

Students warned of shady deal

by Jeff Kessler

Within the last few weeks a cosmetics company has been attempting to recruit residence students to take a \$250 "marketing techniques" course by promising them quick riches and benefits like trips to Las Vegas. So far none of the three students who have invested their \$250 have sold any cosmetics.

The "Wall Street Journal" (May 10, 1973), and "Business Week" (October 20, 1973), have both published articles about this company stating that the real purpose of the course is to teach investors (distributors) how to recruit others to invest \$250 in a company distributorship. This is called "pyramid distributorships" — it does not involve selling, but rather in finding additional investors who can be persuaded to find still other "distributors" and so on, like a chain letter. It is illegal in both Quebec and Ontario.

The articles also state that the company is part of the same organization which 1) has been brought to suit by several states in the U.S.; 2) is currently under

investigation by the Federal Trade Commission and Securities Exchange Commission in the U.S.; 3) is being sued "in the millions" for fraud by former distributors; and 4) has been kicked out of Britain, Sweden, and Italy where pyramid distributorships have been ruled illegal. (On January 10, "The 4th Estate" reported that eight Quebec officials of Sta-Power, another pyramid sales operation, had been charged with "operating an illegal scheme.")

Students who have been solicited have said that a representative of the company will approach a student and offer him the opportunity to get rich quick if he or she will just attend a special meeting. The meeting is currently being held in a local hotel and usually has the air of a revival meeting.

The representatives who have approached the dorm students have been quite vague about which industry they worked for. Said one student, "It was like pulling teeth to try to find out that he worked for a cosmetics company. He just kept saying,

'Well come to the meeting and find out.'"

The company's contract contains a vague and far reaching reserve clause which allows the company to change any of the marketing rules governing its distributorships at any time it sees fit. The contract also contains an "honor clause" which absolves the company of any responsibility toward its distributors and the "quality" of its cosmetics.

The students who have invested in the company have become quite defensive about their investment, according to others in the residences.

The Securities and Exchange Commission notes that if each investor in this company had recruited others at the rate necessary to earn the promised income, the entire U.S. population would have been working for this company within only one year!

Students are urged to contact the Quebec Better Business Bureau or the Quebec Consumer Protection Bureau if approached by representatives of this company.



VOL. 63 NO. 74 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1974 3 CENTS

Cafeteria food hits below belt

by Tom Sheridan

The second floor of the Union has a cafeteria that practically no one uses. Paul Miller, the assistant Internal Vice-President, blames this phenomenon on vending machine competition, Union disruptions which scare away customers, and financial problems.

The problems form a cycle: fewer people mean less money; less money means poorer service; and poorer service means fewer people.

Students have felt the cafeteria's downward spiral in shorter cafeteria hours, increasing meal prices, and deteriorating food quality. As one student said,

"There is nothing good about this place — it makes my gut turn."

Costs of maintaining the cafeteria have been rising astronomically, according to John Douglas, a representative of the cafeteria's catering service. But the Students' Society, in a larger money crisis of its own, is in no position to further subsidize the cafeteria, Miller said.

To ease the financial squeeze, the cafeteria recently cut 24 hours off of its service schedule. Douglas said that the new hours — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday — will cut labor costs by 50 per cent and turn its losses into "at least a break-even."

Graduate bar forced to close

by Wesley Sherbrooke

The illicit bar at Thomson House caused the graduate centre to close its doors from February 1-5. Thomson House has been running a bar without the possession of the necessary city permit. Two weeks ago the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) executive was warned by the police department that without these permits the centre would be raided and heavy fines imposed.

Martin Daly, President of the PGSS said that the House was closed while the situation was clarified and lawyers consulted. Thomson House re-opened on February 5, but the bar service has been discontinued.

Daly said that the PGSS applied over a year ago for certain city permits which are required to run a bar in addition to the Quebec Liquor Board license which they have held for four years.

Paulos Milkias, external vice-president of PGSS said, "Although

we applied for the city permit over a year ago, we did not receive it because of municipal bureaucracy." Greg Courval, University Affairs, agreed with Milkias and added that the city had failed to forward the permit but that the PGSS lawyers were now in consultation with city officials and the permit should be available soon.

Daly said that the House will be open normally. The bar will open as soon as it gets a permit.

COPYREADING

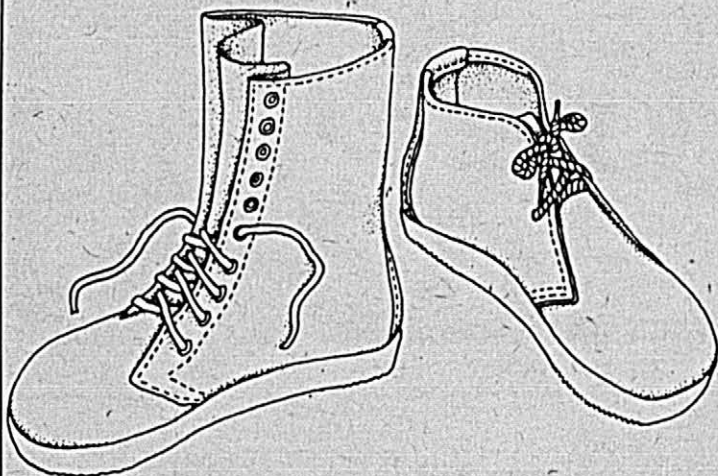
Our seminar today at 4:30 p.m. will be on copyreading. Called "If it's done wrong, you should fix it," it will deal mainly with the structure of news stories. Anyone who does or who like to do copyreading is urged to attend in the Daily office. Reporters are also welcome.



Daily photo by Julian Falutz

Will Bell cut the umbilical cord between the Students' Society president and the Administration? Principal Bell and Paul Drager at yesterday's Winter Carnival Opening Ceremonies.

City feet need Roots.



Portage Root. Water-proof boot with kid glove lining. Kangaroo, Coco. \$46.00

Yukon Root. Available in choice of Kangaroo, Black, Coco. \$34.00



2065 Bishop Street
(opposite from S.G.W.U.)

AN ENCOUNTER WITH CHABAD CHASSIDIM

An invitation to Jewish College Youth to experience a joyful, authentic Shabbos within a Chassidic milieu

WHEN: Weekend of Feb. 22
- Feb. 24

WHAT: An opportunity to live, study and discuss in a Chassidic environment inspired with joyful heart warming song and dance.

WHY: To give students seeking a meaningful commitment a chance to explore Torah Judaism and Mysticism and to see how Chassidism can be the answer.

WHERE: Rabbinical College of Canada - 6405 Westbury Ave.

- Participants will be housed with Chassidic families.
- No previous background or commitment necessary

Guest Seminar Leaders

RABBI Z. POSNER—Lecturer,

Spiritual and Student Leader

PROF. Y. BLOCK—Philosophy,

University of Western Ontario

for registration and
further information

contact

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORG.

An encounter with Chabad
6405 Westbury ave.

739-4168

842-6616

Prof. L. Mendelsohn
or Eng. SGWU Rm. 542-7
879-4320

or

Hillel House
3460 Stanley

Chassidic philosophy classes held in the Bronfman
Bldg — Room 483 — Mon. 3 pm.



classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Apathetic and indifferent? Blood donors aren't. Engineering blood drive '74. Feb. 12-13.

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

M.O.C. Open meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 13, RVC West Lounge. Swiss climbing, discussion, refreshments. All welcome!

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Conquer the machine. Sign up now for MSEA's Auto-mechanics course. You will learn: Simple maintenance, a basic knowledge of the automobile and much more. Registration: Feb 13, 12-1 or 6-8 PM. Feb 14, 8-10 PM in the Samuel Bronfman Building Room-02, or phone 392-5213, 392-3099. Course fee \$18.00.

Quebec Winter Carnival? McConnell hall residence is hiring a bus. \$8.00 round trip, free accommodations. Leaves Saturday at 9 AM, back Sunday the 17th by 10 PM. Must pay in advance to reserve seat. Call 845-8930, or 844-5240.

Piano, ear training, music theory. Special coordinated program teaches you to understand music. Private. \$4.00/hour. 843-7811.

HOUSING

Furnished 2 1/2 apt. to let. See Supt. at 640 Prince Arthur (near University). 843-5339 or 842-7061

Female wanted to share large, modern 3 1/2 apartment. Next to McGill. \$75.00/month. Call 288-4512.

continued on page 6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP SHALOM
in conjunction with Shaar Shalom Synagogue requires counsellors for July and August Day Camp situated in Chomedey. Should be able to swim at intermediate level. Phone 681-9917, 681-9592.

LIFEGUARDS
with minimum qualifications of Bronze Medallion and for Red Cross instructors for private club in Chomedey. Experience necessary. Call Marty Bergman. 681-9424.

Erotic movies

(for men and women only)
Tuesday February 12, at 2:00.
LEACOCK 26
Admission ONLY 25 cents

NEED EXTRA MONEY???

*Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME

If you have previously called and been told we could use women at a later date, please call back now.

GROSS-OUT PRIZES?

TRY AN RCA CONSOLE STEREO with

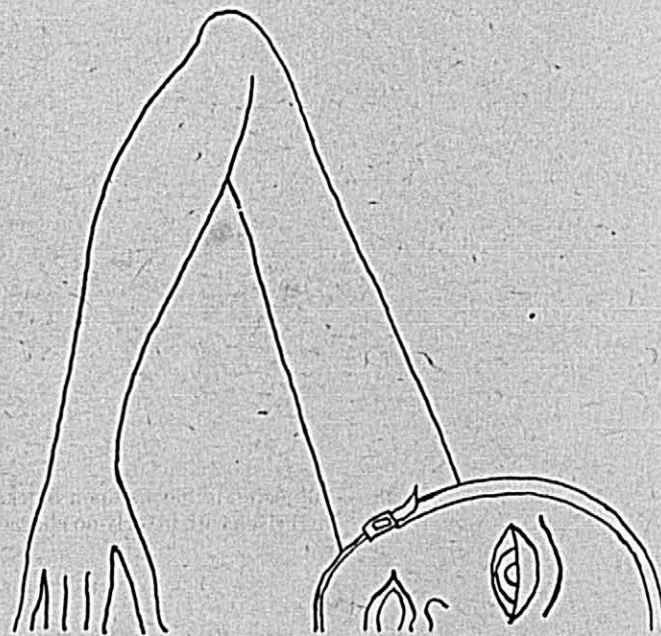
- AM/FM stereo receiver
- speakers
- turntable
- eight track tape deck

PLUS
HUNDREDS in CASH

Tuesday at 2:00
Union Ballroom

50th RED & WHITE REVUE

Nancy Grew
a musical revue

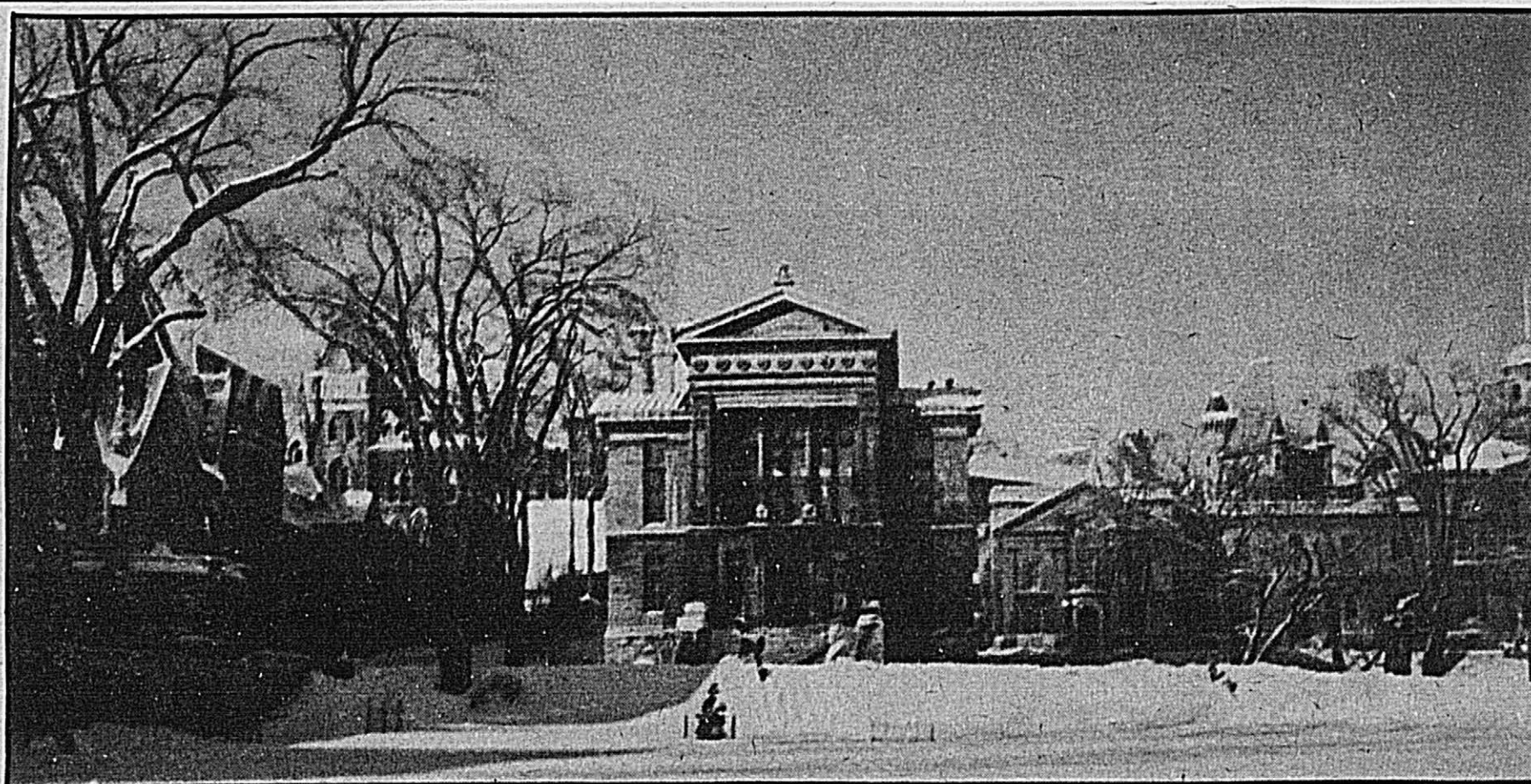
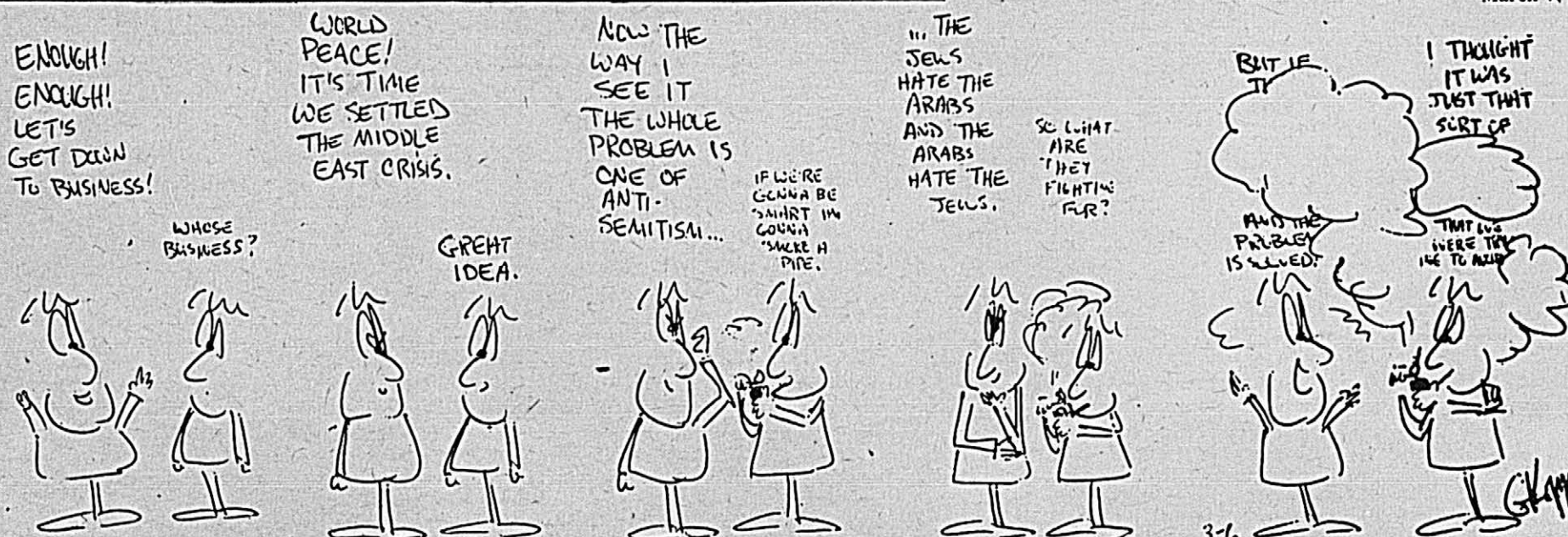


February 7-9; 11-16. 8:30 p.m., Moyse Hall, McGill University Tickets: \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50 Available at: Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish. Information: 392-8926 Script & lyrics by George Kopp; music by Brahm Wenger.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

From our files:

March 7, 1973



Redpath museum: some secrets yet uncovered

Musings about museums and urban gorillas

As I walk down Sherbrooke Street these days, I pass one new construction site after another. The Aviation Center on Mansfield, Sherbrooke House and others. I remember that two years ago, there were rows of old houses on these sites. Remember Crazy Eddy's when it was on Sherbrooke Street? Remember what the Alliance National looked like? What about the Van Horne Mansion? People forget too quickly.

It is no wonder that groups are forming on and off campus to protect Montreal's historical monuments. Some people think these groups are just blowing their horns. A couple of weeks ago I came across a McGill yearbook of the year 1967. There was a photograph inside of McGill University, looking in a Northeasterly direction, and it included views of the buildings across the street

from McGill. Frankly, I wouldn't have recognised the area but for the Arts Building and the Redpath Museum.

Today, when I pass these two buildings on my way to class, I can't help but get a feeling of foreboding. What is McGill going to look like in a few years? Those who support unrestricted growth in the downtown area are asking for something whose consequences they cannot foresee. Are we to be subjected to blocks upon blocks of highrises with utterly no character or history? This would be catering to the whims of the real estate speculator. I have heard that Windsor Station may go next or Chinatown or other parts of Old Montreal.

In the interest of preserving a well-informed public, I have obtained some information on those edifices that bear some historical value in the downtown area.

I suggest you read this information and remember as much as you can. Sometime from now, you may be the only living testament that such and such a building ever existed.

I choose to begin with Redpath Museum because it not only has some architectural value as a building in and of itself but mainly because of its remarkable contents.

Built in 1882, it was to house Sir William Dawson's collection of various animal specimens. Some of the original specimens housed in the museum are those by which some species are defined. The museum opened as a study area for students working within the natural and earth sciences, such as biology and geology, but was also open to the general public.

Over the years, various exhibits were added to the display cases from expeditions overseas. From the McGill Congo Expedition, a

stuffed gorilla and lion were brought back (which are still on display here) as well as stuffed bear and deer. Other specimens gathered but not put on display have been stored in boxes for upwards of fifty years.

In fact, so many artifacts have been gathered that the museum has had to be quite a bit more selective in what it displays. The objective of the Redpath administration has recently been to modernize storage and curating of the enormous collections they already have.

Since the Redpath Museum was closed to the public in 1971, it has become more of an institution with many university departments, notably biology, geology, the marine sciences and anthropology, in which many labs are conducted.

Just in the last two years more than 1200 students within eight to ten departments have used the museum. For example, one thousand

and students in introductory biology have had access to a special set of displays and as a result a larger staff was needed to conduct activities within the museum.

Present plans for improvement include a new Visual Aids Center and a modernized display arrangement — something other than rows and rows of items. A collection of Near Eastern relics from such places as Israel are to be brought in including such things as ancient glass artifacts. Egyptian mummies from the Divinity faculty may soon be on display. The possibility of using two houses of goods from the Anthropology department is being investigated.

At present, specimens can be taken out for use on a limited basis and the museum is open from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If need be, arrangements can be made for limited use on Saturdays.

Shelley Orbach

Photogallery



mark sandiford



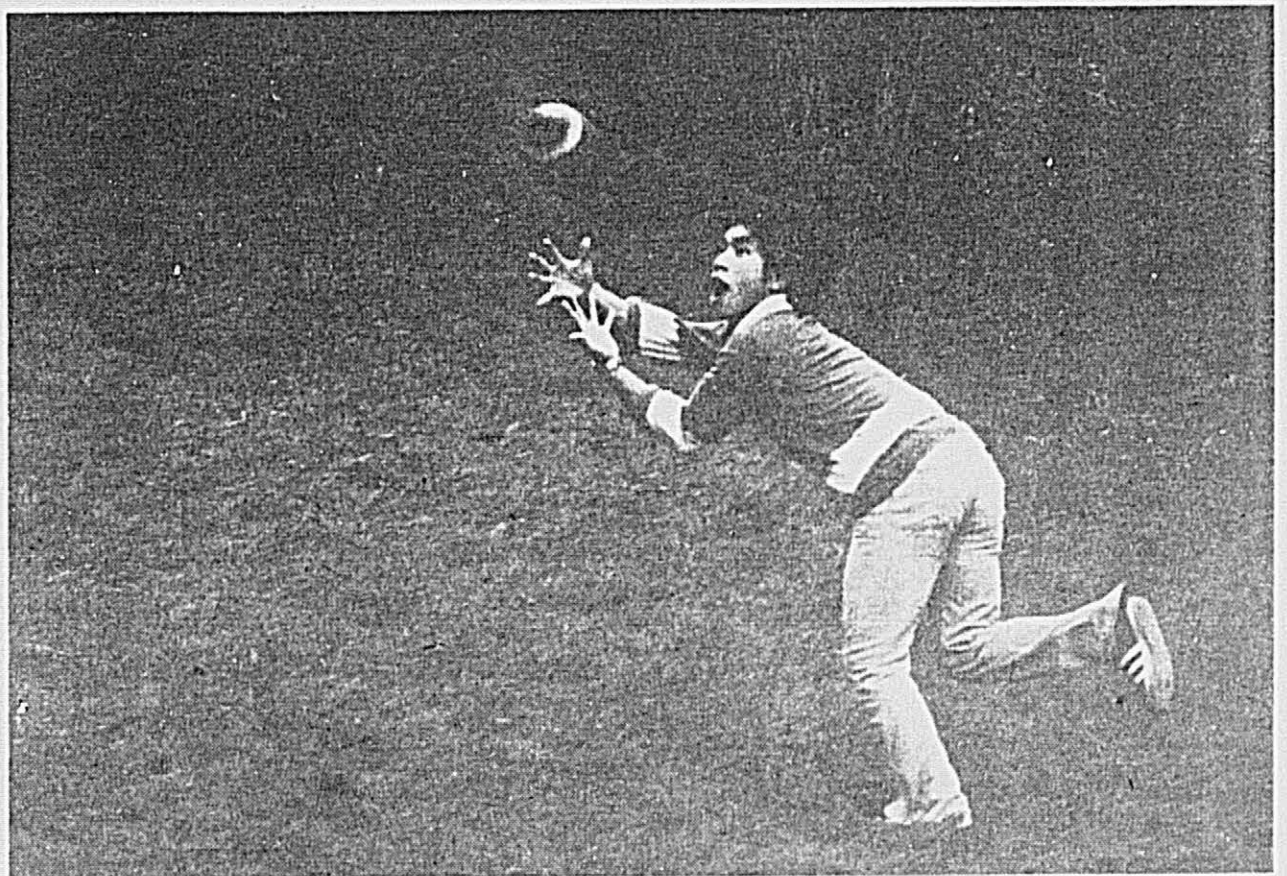
juan acosta-urquidí



harold rosenberg



olivia orinescu



chris busby

View these photographs and others at the student photography exhibit, this week in room 123 of the Union.

LIVING IN CHINA MEANS SHARING

The six Canadian students studying in China this year have found China "humane," "deschooled," and community-oriented. In the following article, they give their impressions of Chinese life and compare it to that of Canada.

It is 6 a.m. The highly fulfilling, many-faceted and productive Chinese day begins. We participate in the day as foreign students, standing somewhat removed from the mainstream of Chinese life. This is due, in part, to cultural barriers resulting from involvement in any unfamiliar society; in part, to the special treatment of foreign guests by the Chinese; and in part, to our own prior conditioning and concepts regarding this land and her people.

As the first group of foreign students to live in China we are in a unique position to participate in

the complexities of this highly politicized society.

Within the Institute's gates are an elementary school, residences for the Institute's workers, teachers, and students, a soccer field and extensive playground area, dining halls, and a medical clinic offering twenty-four hour emergency service.

Facilities and work tasks are shared by all regardless of position. For example, digging ditches to install underground telephone wires is a community effort involving primary schoolers, as well as teachers, students, and cadres from the institute. Seeing a group of brightly dressed ten year-olds unrolling telephone cable during lunch hour, or fellow Canadians up to their necks in a trench (we still have some difficulty with the pick-axe) are common sights.

Bridging the gulf between those in mental and those in physical labor represents a significant aspect of Chinese society. Perhaps

other developing nations with a surplus of educated people will follow the Chinese example.

The Chinese are attempting, with varying degrees of success, to overcome former social barriers, such as those between the educated and non-educated, and between male and female. They also want a "deschooled society" where learning is a dynamic process not restricted to the classroom.

In addition to our formal program of Chinese language instruction (approximately 24 hours weekly), we speak Chinese informally in dormitory halls, on playing fields, in stores, and restaurants. Some foreign groups at the Institute have complained of isolation from the Chinese, but they seem to bring this upon themselves by broadcasting their own culture and life-style.

Most Canadian students have found the Chinese very open to contact and discussion. A spirit of comradeship and enthusiasm

dominates the Chinese student community and its contact with others.

The Canadian university, in contrast, reflects the highly competitive, individualistic ethos of Canadian society. The classroom in a Canadian university tends to take one of two paths: it is either used for displaying one's supposed intellectual superiority over fellow students and professors, or it is a time-filler for unenthusiastic students who are often lacking purpose and social consciousness.

Classrooms in China are places of hard work, mutual help, and criticism. Although many of us are unaccustomed to the somewhat rigid teaching techniques of the Chinese, we are coming to realize that to learn a language as difficult as Mandarin requires constant repetition and drill. But since the Chinese are the first to admit that they have much to learn about teaching, suggestions and criticism are frequently asked for.

Criticism also directed towards

us — both our individual weaknesses and strengths are openly commented on in class, but always with the positive aim of working together to improve our shortcomings. Professors are quite willing to devote their free time to aid any student having language difficulties.

In fact, the community as a whole — in the post office, stores, and restaurants — has shown enthusiasm for helping us with the language. And we, in turn, with our Chinese pronunciation and vocabulary usage have doubtlessly provided them with many comical moments.

Many of us arrived in Peking never before having participated in a genuine community setting. Certainly difficulties have presented themselves, often due to contrasting ways of dealing with problems or viewing the world; yet, the Chinese spirit of working together to bring about a more humane society is having a positive effect on us all.



Great news!
Come and try our
new crusty and
appetizing
HOME MADE PIZZA

**At night—come listen and
dance to our new up-to-date
Discotheque sound.
The place where all
students meet!**
2080 Union corner Kennedy

classifieds

continued from page 2

LOST

Lost white raccoon hat. Return to Costi. Reward offered.

ENTERTAINMENT

SLEUTH for 50 cents, believe it or not. Tuesday Feb. 12, F.D.A. Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 PM.

McGill Film Society presents: 75 cents double feature: Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf/Cat on a hot tin roof. Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 PM L-132. Come watch Mom and Pop fight.

The Children's Film Programme is pleased to announce "Peter Rabbit and the tales of Beatrix Potter" featuring the Royal Ballet of London. Saturday, February 16, 11:00 AM and 1:30 PM, Leacock 132, 50 cents, for all ages.

FOR SALE

Dresser, mattress, wardrobe, sofa, antique lamp, skis and boots (s. 7), bicycle, T.V., blankets and sheets. Reasonable price. 481 Prince Arthur 845-5879.

1 pair of Rossignol 102 skis with salomon bindings. Excellent condition. Will negotiate. Tel: 843-3854 from 5-7 PM.

WANTED

Have a far out time at the McGill Carnival but think of those in need. Give a pint for a pint at the Engineering blood drive. Feb. 12-13.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

FOUND

Female puppy, part German-Shepherd. Milton—McGill, Ghetto area. If not claimed I would like to find a home for her. Please call 843-7508, 845-1661.

Found, Fri. Feb. 8, one gold earring on McGill Campus. Phone 484-9091.

HOSTARIA ROMANA

1 minute from campus.
LUNCHTIME SPECIALS

Italian cuisine
you'll rave about!

Complete selection of Italian
and French wines.

DINE HERE SOON.

2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

TRANSCULTURAL COMMUNICATION

for Black, Jewish and French Canadian Youth.

Volunteers interested in exploring relationships between minorities through the use of Video, please call Steve 845-9957.

This project is supported by the Secretary of State, Department of Citizenship.

Quebec Chamber Players



Hidetaro Suzuki, violinist, Zeyda Suzuki, pianist, Pierre Morin, cellist, Chantal Masson-Bourque, violist and Langis Breton, violinist. This ensemble will play under the auspices of Pro Musica on Sunday, February 17, at 4:30 p.m. at Place des Arts with the cooperation of the Canada Council. The program will include a Retrospective of Canadian chamber music works by Alexis Contant, Rodolphe Mathieu and Harry Somers.
Tickets— \$5.00—\$4.00; Students age 7-25— \$2.00
Pro Musica — 1270 Sherbrooke W. 845-0532.

NO CELEBRITIES!

NO ENTERTAINMENT!

NO DOOR PRIZES!

Just a great way to feel good:

BLEED!

Engineering blood drive '74

Feb. 12

10 AM to 6 PM

Feb. 13

9 AM to 9 PM

McCONNELL ENGINEERING BLDG (LOBBY)

comment

Paracels: Thieu's decoy

by Jan Wong

Last Wednesday, some Vietnamese students at McGill wrote an article entitled why "Paracels are part of Vietnam." They cited 17th century atlases, quoted from the annals of the Old Court of Viet Nam and from journals of French missionaries. In this way they "proved clearly and undeniably that the Paracels are part of Viet Nam."

If we carry their rationale to its logical conclusion, then China, the Philippines, and even France, all of whom claim the islands, could prove "conclusively" their ownership of the islands. It is meaningless to use historical antecedents based on a colonial or imperialist past to argue the present.

France bases its claims on a 1933 occupation of the islands. The Philippines made a claim to the islands in 1955 (that was protested by France, Viet Nam, and China); it was withdrawn when the Chiang regime in Taiwan sent troops to

the islands to assert China's claims.

Historically, the Chinese claim is strong. It dates back to the Han dynasty (206BC-220AD) and was re-affirmed during the Ming and Ching dynasties.

Instead of listing reams of inconclusive data, we should instead examine the conflict in terms of the present.

China has long had a presence on these islands, including a phosphate-mining operation there. Why has Saigon suddenly become so concerned about China's presence there?

First, Thieu is in need of good propaganda that portrays him as defender of the national interests because, in fact, he is doing just the opposite.

Another reason is the hope of driving a wedge between the peoples of Viet Nam and China.

But perhaps the most important reason and one which is directly related to the timing of the conflict

is that this incident diverts world attention from the Paris Agreement to these tiny obscure islands. As the people of the world realize that Thieu is doing everything possible to obstruct the carrying out of the peace agreement, he is desperately trying to find an issue to divert attention and to boost the sagging morale of his troops.

In recent months, Saigon and the U.S. have committed serious violations of the peace agreement. But we hear little about it because press coverage is now focused on these islands.

Chinese policy has consistently been one of a denial of the validity of the unequal treaties from the old imperialist days and a desire for nations to peacefully hold talks to settle territorial disputes.

May I make a plea to the Vietnamese students not to be misled by Thieu's diversionary tactics. Instead, let us all watch closely to see that the peace agreement is fulfilled.

today

McGill Players' Club:

Auditions for "The Effect of Gamma-Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds" in Sandwich Theatre. 4-6:30 p.m. Women only.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All persons interested in a relaxing break at McGill are invited to join us for lunch at 1 p.m. or dinner at 6 p.m. 3581 University.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Should a student "tithe"? How? Don Hamilton from People's Church will be speaking on Stewardship. Union 458, 1-2 p.m.

Biology Film Series:

"Knowledge or Certainty" — the most exciting film of the Ascent of Man series produced by BBC-TV. Admission free. Today 5-6 p.m. and Thursday, February 14th, 1-2 p.m. Stewart S1/4.

Engineering Blood Drive "74":

Be a blood donor today until 6 p.m. at the McConnell Engineering Building.

English Department Film Series:

Erotic Cinema, "The Affair." 2 p.m. Leacock 26.

Honours English Students:

Meeting of the E.L.A. to discuss honours program. Comments from students of all years and streams are needed. 4 p.m. Arts B-20.

Workers' Support Committee:

Regular meeting 6 p.m. in Union 407-408. Educational session from 7-9 p.m. in same room. Topic: "History of Trade Unions in Quebec," with discussion on the development of the Quebec economy. New members welcome.

Sleuth:

The A.S.U.S. Film Series presents "Sleuth," starring Michael Caine and Sir Laurence Olivier. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the F.D.A. auditorium. Admission is still 50 cents.

Forum on the Crisis:

Presentation by the Miner Institute for Man; "His Environment," (State University of New York). Panel discussion and slides. All welcome, no charge.

Yoga McGill:

Class meeting tonight on the "Introduction to Yoga" at Currie Gym, Palestre. 6-7 p.m.

STUDY IN
GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

A.S.U.S.
FILM
SERIES

PRESENTS

Tue. Feb. 12

7:00 PM & 9:30 PM

MICHAEL CAINE & SIR LAWRENCE OLIVIER

in

SLEUTH

FDAA

Adm. 50 cents

WANTED:
An enjoyable, kind, generous, refreshing
companion.

TO BE FOUND:
The next time you put
your hand on a '50'.

Enjoy



Enjoy yourself...

what's what

CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM

Once in a life time opportunity, finally, on the silver screen — Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter — performed by the Royal Ballet in association with the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Saturday, February 16, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in L132, 50 cents.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Society presents two medical films this Thursday, February 14, at 1:00 p.m. "Corps Profond" and "Surgical Anatomy of the Right Lung". Both films will be shown in the Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

All persons interested in going please leave your names and phone numbers on the billboard in the I.S.A. office, B-24 in the Union. Leaving Friday.

A.S.U.S. WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

A.S.U.S. has introduced regular office hours. If you have complaints or ideas, come and see us. The hours are listed on the door of B-41 in the Union. There is an A.S.U.S. mailbox on the main floor of the Union, at the Students' Society office.

SCIENCE INTRAMURAL

All you science sports buffs — Come up to McGill Winter Stadium on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:40 p.m. to see Science Intramural I hockey team compete against Law for a playoff berth. Show our team that we care.

ECONOMICS TA'S

Meeting of Economics' TAs to discuss several issues. Wednesday, February 13 at 12 noon in L513.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Engineering Week begins on Friday with a Ski Trip and a tour of Seagram's Distilleries. Other highlights next week include the Profs' Raft on Monday, a panel discussion on environmental engineering on Wednesday, a lecture on the humour in mathematics on Thursday, and a film special and a scavenger hunt on Friday. Of course, what would engineering week be without the Boat Races and Pub Nite on Friday? This and much, much more comes to McGill during Engineering Week. For more details see the centrespread of Wednesday's Plumber's Pot or check the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-Med Society is now open to receive applications for the position of member-at-large. Anyone interested should leave their name, address, phone number, and year and their reasons for wanting to be member-at-large. You should also leave any ideas you have about the society either at the Pre-Med Society office, room 413 of the Union, or in the Pre-Med Society mailbox at the Students' Society office.

You must be a member to apply, and memberships are available at the office, room 413 Union. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, 11 a.m.—12 p.m.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Orient Bowl — The annual basketball tournament (also table tennis and bridge) will be held at Carleton University on the weekend of the 23rd-24th. McGill has won twice and is a strong contender this year. Accommodation and transportation for fans, bus leaves Saturday morning. If interested please contact Executives or leave name at I.S.A. office.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in Basic Photography and Darkroom Technique will continue on Thursday, February 14th in Union B26. For further info. see bulletin board outside room B10 in the Union.

SLEUTH

The ASUS series has come up with a winner just in time for Winter Carnival. "Sleuth," starring Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12 in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Admission is only 50 cents.

PLAYERS CLUB

Auditions for the all-woman cast of Paul Zinder's "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds" will be held in Sandwich Theatre, Tuesday and Thursday, February 12th and 14th from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, February 13th from 3 to 6 p.m. The play is to be directed by Del Silverstein. For appointment other than above times call 392-8989.

50th RED AND WHITE REVUE — NANCY GREW!

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office (392-8926) for the musical comedy Nancy Grew! The show, written by George Kopp and Brahm Wenger, is about the upcoming 1976 Montreal Olympics and is presented each night from the 11th to the 16th, live at McGill's own Moyse Hall. Ticket prices are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

WHAT IS AMATEUR RADIO?

It is a government-licensed service that allows private citizens to build and/or operate transmitters and to communicate with other amateurs around the world. With the right frequency at the right time any part of the world can be reached. There is a third party agreement with certain countries that allows messages to be sent free of charge provided they are of a non-commercial nature. Feel free to call 392-8942 for information on sending messages or becoming one of our staff. Free training provided.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Meeting on Wednesday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. Union B26/27. Visiting Grenadians will head a discussion on the Grenadian situation.

FRONTIER COLLEGE

General information for anyone interested in working for Frontier College as a labourer-teacher; 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 12th in the basement of the McGill Placement office. Or call 849-4410.

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE '74

Come give a pint at the McConnell Engineering Bldg. on February 12th (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and February 13th (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

WORKER'S SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting Tuesday February 12th at 6 p.m. in Union 407-408. There will also be an educational session on the history of Quebec Trade Unions with a discussion relevant to the Quebec economy, from 7 to 9 p.m., same room and date.

BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday, February 12th will be our Winter Carnival Tournament, so get in the spirit and come out and play even if you don't have a partner. We have extras of every calibre. Call Howard, 481-9122 or Joel, 487-1301. Game will be held in the Coffee lounge at 6:45 p.m.

MORGENTALER DEFENCE COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, February 12, there will be a meeting to found a McGill Committee to defend Dr. Morgentaler. This committee will work with the citywide committee in defending Drs. Morgentaler and Machabee and fighting for repeal of the abortion laws. The committee will also be working to build the rally to be held in Ottawa on March 9th. All those interested are urged to come and participate. Tuesday, February 12th, 1 p.m. Union B26-27.

McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '74

FEB. 11-17

TODAY

12:00 DATING GAME

with Dave Patrick as host
Free—Union Ballroom

2:00 GROSS "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"

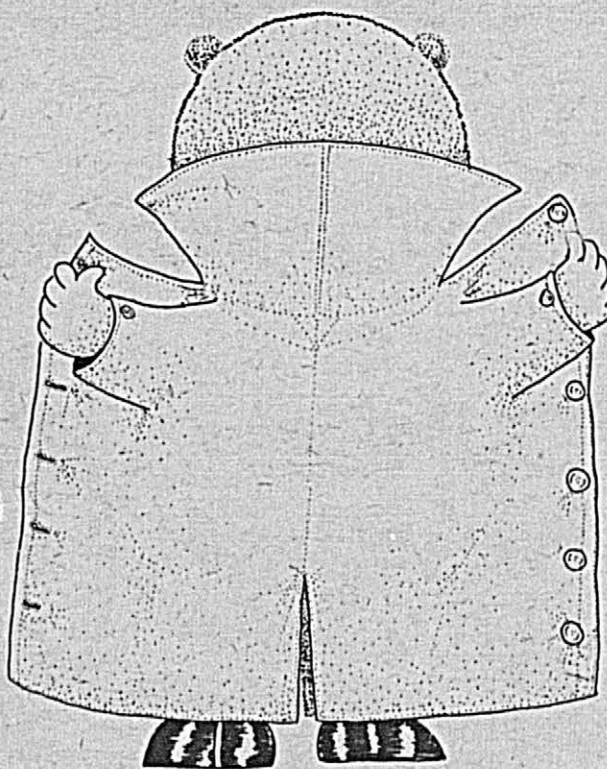
Union Ballroom \$0.25
Big PRIZES

3:00 CANADA-RUSSIA SERIES

highlights L219 \$0.15

8:00 FOLK NITE

Chris Rawlings
Bruce Murdoch
John Reissner Trio
Redpath Hall
\$1.50 [advance]
\$2.00 [door]



WEDNESDAY

12:00 SNOWBALL FIGHT

on lower campus

1:00 BROOMBALL GAME

Deans vs. Winter Carnival Staff

2:00 AMATEUR SNOWSHOEING

RELAY RACE
Beside the Redpath Museum
Big PRIZES for best and worst teams. Compete against Profs.
- Drs. Galley, MacLachlan, Sattler, and Warshawsky.

3:00 CANADA-RUSSIA SERIES

highlights L219 \$0.15

8:00 CASINO NIGHT

in the Ballroom.
\$1.00 buys you \$5,000 in Carnival Cash. Add a little luck and you could walk away with a new stereo or one of dozens of other prizes!